happiness.

unty Citizen

C. M. Coffin attended a took party if no more you join our namb'r at Mr. and Mrs. Simon Paris, West know we are thinking of you still. pieces better adapt Paris. Toesday evening. matters of printing

The William Barres Lopet Corp. No. 79, held a public installation at the Grange Hall Saturday eming with a public support. Mrs. Alice Redding ling Circle met at the home .! Mrs was installing officer.

East Summer was visited with the a quilt, which the Circle will jell in first big snow storm of the season the near future. Saturday, making it necessary for the Rev Charles Novel spent the week

of the senson. C. M. Comn attended the Larro meeting held by the Larrane Milling Co., Detroit, Mich., at the Eastland Hotel, Portland, Monday.

Harold Ford is boarding with Mes Sadle Fore and attending high school at Buckfield.

A. M. Fork is cutting fee for Hours

Clarence Coffin.

# THE OXFORD COUNTY! CITIZEN

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

ill at his home on Broad Street.

G. Hospital, but is improving.

ness and death of her mother.

year, has finished work there.

Cards are out announcing the en-

gagement of Leona F. Brown and Hen-

and will soon go to Milan, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robertson and

daughter Shirley of Waterbury, Conn.,

E. N. Robertson and are staying with

with the measles.

in South Paris.

Saturday evening.

Flint Monday night.

O. M. Mason.

about a foot.

Johnny's bridge,

and Mrs. Harold Lurvey.

men's wear.

Tuesday.

Dec. 29.

Grant's Apparel Shop of Rumford

will open a store in the location for-

ladles' department and Mr. Grant, the

EAST SUMSER

Clarence Coffin and mother, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fogs called on

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Redding at Sum-

lained a few friends Thursday even

nor at the vestry Wedneslay.

ner Tuesday afternoon.

family."

ry Flint.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1932.

THE IN WASHING DISHES. IS SAVED BY MAINE WOMEN

Saving from 10 to 25 minutes per meal, according to the number of (the efficiency expert) ponder and were present. Glen Patterson is still at the C. M.

Fathers and the growing sons, who Mrs. Thomas LaRue was called to Littleton. N. H., Saturday by the illprocess because dishes dry themsolves. Mrs. Albert W. Hulbert visited Mrs.

G. E. Milliken Thursday and Friday of last week and called on old neighbors. assisted home demonstration agents Mrs. Alton Carroll, R. N., who has in ten counties in demonstrating the Bryant Pond. cared for Mrs. O. M. Mason the past Mrs. Carl L. Brown and sons Irving in clearing the table and putting the waina Powers, Mrs. Jane Tash, Mrs. Grange in the afternoon. An oyster planned between the Bethel Independent to the beauty of and John are confined to the house dishes away.

Not only that, she adds, but some Mr. and Mrs. B. Patterson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson pan as well as in the bath tub, because and Chester DeCoster, West Summer; After dinner about 1.30 the Grange Mrs. F. H. Gunther and son Hoyt was.

returned from a trip to Massachusetts time saving method and Miss Cobb tis, Mexico. explaines them as follows: (1)Scraping- to keep the dish water free from grease and crumbs throughout the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were washing, (2) Stacking - to save time dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perley and steps. It takes only one or two trips to carry the dishes to the sipk if Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lichness of South a tray is used. A wheel tray saves even Parls are working at the home of Mrs. more trips. (3) Working from right to left (for right handed persons) to save Miss Rose Harvey completed her unnecessary motions. The dishes are work at Mrs. O. M. Mason's Sunday placed in the dish pan with both hands, washed with the right hand, and plac-The first big snow storm of the ed with the left hand in the drainer, (4) season was with us Saturday and Sat- Draining- the most time aring step urday night. There was a fall of all, a saving of dish towels as well as time. If scalding water is poured over Mrs. Lottle Palmer and John Palm- the dishes, they will ary without er of Center Lovell were New Years streaks in ten minutes or less, and can guests of Dr. and Mrs. Tibbetts and then be nut away directly from the

> REBEKAUS GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR MISS HARVEY

were called here by the illness of Sunset Rebekah Lodge held a very chance to learn to skate. Mr. Robertson's brother Frank and successful semi-public supper in the the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston Fri- After the meeting which followed, a and grateful for this rink. day evening where he underwent a forewell party was given for Miss serious surgical operation that night. Rose Harvey who is soon to leave Pleasant Valley 4-II Club. W. Bethe He is reported as making a good re- town, and who has served faithfully 34 chaplain of the lodge for a long time.

The Bethel snow plows have much The program follows: of the new plows purchased by the Reading, "He Frendly, Speak Kindly, meeting will be held at Catherine towns of Woodstock and Albany. Love Loyally," Miss Beatrice Brown licthol crows now plow to the Albany Vocal duet, in old fashioned costume, line, the Gilead line, North Bethel and

Mrs. Susan Edwards and Mrs. Maude Bean Reading, "Friendship," by Edgar Guest, The regular meeting of the Parent Miss Ida Packard Teacher Association will be held at Presentation of gold piece to Miss

the grammar school building next Harvey, Miss Julia Brown, Noble Grand Monday evening. The nominating combe provided by the following commit-ously, expressing her regret at basing Reporter. teo, Mrs. T. F. Vall, Mrs. O. G. King. and the pleasure she had derived from and Mrs. Harold Lurrey.

TO MISS ROSE HARVE by Mrs. Bertha Mundt merly occupied by the Bethel Bakers Farewell dear sister you are a me Saturday of this week with a complete To another town to dwell, line of tadies' and men's furnishings, Leaving those who through your ser-

well. We will miss your kentle presence

Miss your voice so low and swert When another gives the bened citon. As in fellowship we treet. But we would not cloud the parting

Alice D. Coffin, were in West Paris, With a useless sigh or tear, South Paris and Norway on business Gally we would bid you Godspard With bleasings for the coming year. Mrs. Alice Coffin entertained Miss May the year that Hes before ton

Louvie Penbody at supper Tuesday, He the happlest of your life, God's blessing rest upon you Shfeld you from carth's care and

strife. ter Tuesday atternoon.

The Ladies' Circle held a public din-Though the old you'll not forget.

And should clouds your pathway dark-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stop ens enter- Remember that we love you yet Though small the gift we bring you Please accept it with our good will;

## NORTH NEWRY

The ladies of the North Nowe, Siwida Wight Thursday afternoon is tack

snow plows to be out for the first out in Upton, Errol, and News, hold of her stater, Mrs. Lizzie Wilson. time Sunday. Mercury dropped to ing services at Upton Sunday corning Classon Penley, design and Harry

Daniel Wight and lus roommate at Gorham Normal School, Elchard cuttord of Vinalhaven, were sucale at his home over the week end

Forty-five deer were targed by the Town Clerk here this year.

There was quite a show storm Satus as night so the snow plows were time this week. out the first thing Sunday morning.

OXFORD COUNTY 4-H CLUB CHAMPIONS AND LEADERS ATTEND STATE CONTEST

Oxford County was well represent-The Ladies' Club meets with Mrs. L. dishes, over 300 Maine farm women are ed at the 4-11 State Contest at Orono

> The champions who attended were John Cartis Jr., Mexico; Lyman Woroccasionally help dry dishes, are tak- den and Frederick Stevens, Canton Mavis; Flora, Gwendolin Godwin. ing an intimate interest in this new Point; Margaret Knightly, Norway; Shirley DeCoster, Arnold Tash, and

South Paris; Mrs. Addelynn Mann, all, with baked beans for those who women can now sing over the dish Bryant Pond; Mrs. Edith Ellingwood didn't care for the stew.

COMMUNITY SKATING RINK

Thornsmen and visitor have lent thenting Song their suport and the comes have been America rough and tumble contests with plenty of fun and action.

New goals are badly needed. Under the efficient management of Frank Hunt, good sportsmanship is paraest beginners have a fair and happy

Skating is one of the best of winter Edward N. Robertson was taken to Odd Fellows hall Monday evening sports and the community feels proud

Jan. 2, 1932. The meeting was called to order by the president. The less road to cover this year on account Original poem. Mrs. Bertha Mundt meeting was at Alice Tyler's. There meeting will be held at Catherine Bean's. At the meeting there were six present: Catherine Bean, Allee Tyler, Ilda Barry, Margaret Bensett, Plorice Grover and Leader, Hazel Gro ver. They talked over the program of work four roll call was on the win- Perkins Valley, Woodstock ter bicds. The next roll call will be Miss Harvey responded very cracle over stees. Margaret Bennett Club

Bethel Grammar School, Grade Y

The following received 160-Arlene tireenleaf, Lloyd Kenston, State Rodney Wentzel, and Kathleen Sight. M. 1 198

ing: Maynard Austin. John Berry, of Mrs. Walter Applebs. Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Virginia Smith, see ful cice large packages. Murray Thurston, Earl Vall, madney

Wentzel and Kathleen Wight. HETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT Primary School 1 .10 \$1.00

2 (10) 240 15,60 1163 Grammar School \$240

Fernald's Mill. Albany

(Hanover, N. II. by the scenars timesa)

are all on the rain

The Rawfelgh man, Mr. Thomes, Clarence McAllater was in Norway was the other winner in Maine was in this vicinity recently. on business recently.

The new snow plaw was used tol

Mrs. Abble Littlebale of Errol. N. doing chores for his aunt, Carrie Lo- and situated on Mt. Desert Island and C. M. Stephens has been wiring the problem of problem of the log of Cadillac Monn. The greatest enemies of problem of Cadillac Monn. The greatest

HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION AT NEWRY CORNER

At an all day meeting last Saturday at the Newry Corner Grange Hall A. Edwards this Thursday afternoon, practicing a dish washing efficiency on Dec. 21, Jan. 1 and 2. Eleven coun- Bear River Grange held a joint instal-Judge A. E. Herrick remains very that would make the professional ty champions and twelve local leaders I tion with Upton Grange. The meetwas opened in form and the minvies of the last meeting read. Offitera pro tem: Chaplain, Bro. S. P.

> Several communications were read. Edna N. Cobb, home management Russell Mack. South Parls; Howard to the Lecturers Conference at Auguspecialist of the Extention Service who Sturievant and L. Nell Lovefoy, Paris in Influency. It was voted to send eager to even up the standing thus Hill: Eva Billings and Elsie Abbott, the Lecturer. After a census was tak- far. en the meeting was closed in form. The following leaders were present: There were present 32 members, seven at least two trips per meat are saved Mrs. Edith Buck, Norway; Miss Lo- from Upton and one from Bethel, fine attraction A game is being Mar. 1. Hazel DeCoster and Ralph Knightly, stew and pastry dinner was enjoyed by dents and the Rumford Shamrocks,

Four definite steps are involved in 13 Salls, Locke Mills; and John Cur- installation of officers with Bro. Ernest Holt of Bear River Grange as installing officer, assisted by Sisters Gwendolin Godwin, Etta Brinck, Fran-A BUSY PLACE | ccs Bean and Ramon's Morton, alds.

All the officers of Bear River Grange tion daily hockey games have been and and Lady Assistant Steward. dty of Matie, Bowdoin Colby, Nasson, the able menner to water they in. C., J : 15 to 19.

ny program was given:

Beritation, Songs with banjo accompaniment, Addison Saunders, D. niel Wight, and Richard Clifford Recitation, The Day After Christman,

Bertha Rogers mount on the ice and even the young- Farce, Who's that Man? Rena Lane and Dalsy Waren of Upton Bear River and Bethel. Robert Da-

vis, planist. Recitation, My Shadow, Pantomime, Old King Cole, Willard Wight

hospitality. There were remarks by a number of the guests and visitors of Mr. Smith. "to see to it that Maine away. the day. This closed a very pleasant day of work and sociability.

Roll call for the next regular meeting. Quotations.

Dorothy saurence didied her sin-Mr in Mrs. Selson Perham reerlyed a servenir of the heatiful car

Dana Prooks, Falth Brown, Barker, Grandpa Johnson was wonderfull the younger generation. Brown Mary Clough Rodney Comes, remembered over Christmas by the Margaret Gullant, Arlene Gre pleaf, he dren, grandehildren and good ant of the problem with which are at | Nov. 1 Representative Resile the

Barbara Hall, Lloyd Kemston, Helen gamb hidren in Portand. He received tempted to grapple when we adopted livered interesting that traded is there Carlton Clammon has Joined elie

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Bernal Thurbia that he thereal Bourian's

SEWER GRANGE WINSER IS

er. Through the unitelest effort, and worker knowledge of whit the Isthic, with to expend our name thanks. Mrs Flory McAlister was called to opi-balle co-operation of the special Amen in was intended to do; only related to the American Legion committees and mombers for these what a repeal will mean." four programs during October and No-12 below Monday morning the coldest and at Newry at two oclock in the Logan and Lawrence and Earlon At. or which the National Grange brades to South America. Is an ex-

Elmo Saunders from West Bethel is This fordway, almost four miles long park.

BEAR RIVER AND UPTON GRANGES GORHAN NORMAL TO PLAY GOULD FRIDAY, JAN. 15

Gould Travels to So. Parls Tomorrow

One the feature home games of the season will be Friday of next week wien Gorham Normal Invades the lorel court. In 1930 the Pedagogues made their last attempts at Selectman, defeating Henry W. Boyvictory sgainst the "Gold and Blue" ker, who had been chairman of the but on each occasion the Academy board four years quint cane out on he long end of he One from the State Lecturer in regard count only after some real exhibitions of bask-tball. Corbam now comes policeman.

Ther may also be a preliminary game of some interest to this already

This week the Gould Academy first and second teams play at South Paris. South Parls and Gould are both un- finished saving about 2,500 cords of this prosaic task is not what it once Mrs. C. Mac Cooper, Buckfield; Miss was called to order by Past Master defeated but the Paris team is a vet-Eugenia Haselton, Bethel; Miss Glad- Fred Wight, and proceeded with the eran outil hence they are doped to

> MAINE WILL BACK HOOVER POLICIES, SAYS SUPT. SMITH

That Maine will stand solidly for dian hald at Bethel on August & The Corporation skating rink on mere present except Fiora, but owing President Hoover and his dry policies Bethel Common is the center of at- to sickness only about half of Uplon's in the presidential election is what the Bethel, former selectman, tax collectraction at this season. During the tere present namely: Master, Cores, Rev. Frederick W. Smith, Superintent for and deputy sheriff, died. past week with the students on vaca- 1 center, Secretary, Assistant Stew- dent of the Christian Civic League. will report to the Bieunial Convention it as the and Marris Voll in collision played between evely matched sixes. A timing vote of thanks was extended of the Anti-Saloco League of America, at saids intervals, Representatives from 12 tes, University Brother Holt and his assistants for which will meet in Washin ton, D. Jake 6, W. Ham Ladd Chapman ob-

Mr. smith with de assoc de, the bron Academy, and Goald have partie to installation the following liter- Rev. t. Stanley Parce of W. erville, gwarfed to the found Academy seniwill briend the convenion a well us ors, Heor's Anderson of Portland and the meeting of the stional shard of Kathryn Herrick of Bethef All Directors of the organization. A which ! June 11 Forty-three, received di-Sister Lynda Barnett, Upton meeting and convention the plans and cises. the programs of the wagne will be worked out in detail as regards must especially, the productial ad con- ter. gressional elections.

The report which M. Smith will store and Crockett's garage. chorus of members from Upton, of a community by constantly organ- cial meeting. ization to cover the state of Maine. June 15. Prof. F. E. Hanscom largely through the co-operation of awarded degree of Doctor of Educa-Elizabeth Wight local churches. These committees are tion at Bates College commencement to function in an effort to see to it exercises. that every member of the charcles is June 16. At a special meeting of Worthy Master of Upton Grange a registered voter, and every register- the Village Corporation it is decided election. "It is our intention." says Jude 13. Baria G. Lovoloy passed rolls up the biggest p cable rate for July Local Boy Scout troop organ-States, but of the State of Maine Partition of Indian Raid at Bethel. thermore, we are awar of the boad. Aug 16. Smith family regular hold organization that by 1931 they will with 43 in attendance. tor, Their Sever, over the halidate Polled State. Senator and two wettered Pick. everything as the factor them the decise in and around thehel

In latece. "Is destrude Perham She and Mr. Smitt proposed shough his or- in accepte of West Bethel. tritimetic for the week ending I.o. 1: her filer and mother Mr. and Med cantzatfon and with the competation of the Burglary brothe into store Maynard Augtin, Parker Brown Mary Care : Co ham, and Henry Stone are of these 1 al com attern and the of a N Head of West Bethel. Clough, Elale Conner, Rodney I ones, spend to the winter in the Southern churches to stempt to carry off once to all Teach to and lowered secagain the prome of Not how to saw at one this crossen when Del Volo Mrs. Grant will be in charge of the vice tearned to know and low you Barbara Lyon. Eva Merrill, Ear. Vall. To one plow cleared our roads Maine knew deep in prohibitly a liter to a second our roads. ature" In arrying our this program of A. A. Sauld Andemy's new feet. Those who received foods in peut. Mesa Runlee Joslin is til at the home me says, to small part of that offer, but come played first came at Dar will be the which is intended to reach their wines 13-0.

"The y ath of today is totally than on a the 18th Amendment. It has perer of Samos at Odoop Mail. seen the legalized liquor traffic. It Soc 4 Harts feath feather thefael exposed workers for Alva Hendrick- caunot comprehend a situation where man, died of his bone in Hanson cutting and parding lumber of though was sold in so videopread and liver for reaction; and intensive manner and New 10-11 from which play the Jan. 4 | Charles Swinten and New Herstell it used to be in the old days, no no special Excess processes Grade Savings liank Total Per Cent are couling basis for Alva Hendricks sizes. Venus people of the state Hell to have addicated thatks Switten and Ned Herschill used to be in the old dies," he ad thefal Eager. here it of as tilteen have offered as their conception of the Nos. 18, 18 Cold Community Thest Charlie Santarn is culting forch for things tradic in the old days that the forcing of Mary May of Pigeon Hill by the adding sats a full open at one . On the prince and J. B. Ham for train gave un ber estimate of the number of the 29. Archar Well ich Bran, eireatening in the Phy of Boston habits of War seterate that ROOSTER PROGRAM CONTEST prolabition as theory like I to the language on the past of a mea gentop lives thinge Noors, to one evalue that may mean the do entail Third and Pills Grades have bunners. Program: contest conducted last full ft, and can up we program that all fix as seculared and by Sational Locturer James C. Farms they get the tenth and with it a lactor blassic wint in our state for exement,

vender, the Grange won one of the tain on the Atlantic realizable from hafor containing this good nows was plotten of the road is the result of a read by the Lecturer at the macting step to open the entire beauties of Saturday, Jan 2. Topaham Grange Acadio Netional Park to the public the paris being the only national playground lying cost of the Mississipps in ] The formal dedication of the Caffi. the park system of the United States break the roads in Albany the first lice Mountain highway, Acadia Nation. Department of the Interior. Bar Har al Park, he been set for July 4, 1932, bor hes close to the entrance of the \$

BETHEL IN 1931

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Jan. 4. George W. Harding, Civil War veterun, r., ed away. Pel. 5. Nor . Players presented

Shavings" at 1 deon Hall. Feb. 21. Admini Winter Carnival. Mar. 2. Frank A. Brown elected

Mar. S. Voters of Bethel Village Corporation decided to have no night

March, Ne seats installed in Odeon Hall.

Mar, 14. Special town meeting votes \$3,500 to pa interest and bills due to

Mar. 20. Gould debaters victorious over South ? ris negative and Norway effirmative reams.

Mar. 30. . S. Stowell & Co. crew

April 14. A. & P. Co. truck left road and burned between Locke Mills

and Bryan Pond. May 12. Members of George A. Mundt Post, American Legion, vote to observe the lauth anniversary of the last in-

May 23. Fred B. Howe of East May 22, 'are driven by Dr. R. R.

served his both dirthday. June water College scholarships

he is one of the diference. At this plomas at the fil commencement exer-

June 11 Grerett Brasier left Gould Academy after time years as sub mass-June 11. Breaks made at Lyon's

Songs, Love's Old Sweet Song, and on- give of the proposed activities of the June 13. Town of Albany voted to core. Church in the Wildwood, by a Civic Lengue during the year, will tell buy snow removal equipment at spe-

the President who has stood by not Ized by Scoutmaster Herbert R. Bean. only the Constitution of the United Aug I Thousands attended Celebra-

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CARD OF THANKS

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Mrs. A. M. Ivan and family.

\$ **&ODEON HALL, BETHEL&** Saturday, Jan. 9 KEPT HUSBANDS"

Dorothy Mackaill Joel McGrea Ned Sparks

GREENWOOD CENTER

Authory Berrymont of Bryant Pond

D. R. Cole has been cutting his ice.

WEST STONEHAM

on Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grover

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews visited

relatives in Albany Sunday.

imper to be at work again soon.

while their mother is away.

ibur day afternoon.

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# Forgotten · Heroes Watson

"Disnater at Phil Kenrney!" CHRISTMAN INC. at ald Fort Larming. In "Redicto," the building stere oil the social for Hous of the past were held, a great ball was going so and numbered of the bitter west er entaids the little garrison was forgritten for awhite the perils and horse plotted wearly, wavered and the home of its parents, Mr. and Mrs. dropped to the ground dead. Its Robert Cleves of Portland. rifer recled from his saddle as it fe't and stombled toward the door of the building.

A moment later the music stopped with a crash as his gigantic figure. wrapped from head to foot in buffalo Phil Rearner,' he gasped, "Captain Hendrickson are operating. Velleman and 81 men massacred. The he fell unconscious from over exposare and extinuation

Inciedlately after the destruction of l'etterman's enmonand by Red Cloud's Hight, Cotonel Carrington colled for relighteers to go to Fort farable for bely trotalde a frightful To go around a rife of the miles through a teasity nuaring with bestle foliage bleed and from their would offer to wash the trip, then a Jan 2. Implierance tarrel John Philips. hall-cally, sieper forward and said burne in the command

This was done and at midnight of Incentive 22, 1990, with only a few erackers for thousalf and a small strengt of feed for his horse, Philips Mitted out a side gate to the stock. thankegiving went up from the be. School to Parmington Normal lenguered garrison at Post in the be. ner as a line of soldiers appeared over the bills. "Baved! Baved! Follips and through in taramie!"

(2) 1911, Brancis meneralis Calles

Mrs. Harry Howe of Bryant Pond was in this place Sunday. spent one afternoon last week with Jeter Junior, the four year old son the C. M. G. Hospital, has returned to be go blind. Animals that live under-Mrs. Edgar Davis.

Monroe Cole of South Weymouth, on Friday at the C. M. G. Hospital for Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, daugh- burn to be near him. Mrs. Clinton Buck visited Mrs. Martin's recently. George Abbott Monday afternoon. Willis, Lubert and Alice McGuire of Mrs. Cecille Roberts visited with

George Cushman and family, a few days last week. Mrs. Frank Sweetsir and two chil- Stanley, Evelyn, and Raymond

Reveral from this community at- School began Monday after a two mied the dance at Locke Mills last weeks vacation, Thursday night.

Reca Cuenman returned to her fend of Auhurn Sunday night. Sazine Puller returned to her work

it Gortaga Sanday night Everett Havis visited at Francis tions intendsy evening.

Pare are services at the Bastic thurch every Sunday afternoon a

Mrs. Charles Emery as Mrs. Emery The and Mr. Alee Miller, Albert with the later Barbara. Mr. und ids prendmother for a viet. is a rette of Rumford visfel. e. reis f in aman and fance

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marie Contell Christmas Day with Mrs Mes .: Hardy

Christman guests with Mrs Il-rman Fuller and family were Maxed Faller of Gorham, Miss Bernardin, Fram of West Paris, and Mr. and Mr. Alenemry tiener of Dichale

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Whites a and Mrn. Georgia Whitman were thrintmas guests of relatives at Nersa.

### SOUTH WOODSTOCK

The grandparents Mr. and Mrs Frank Andrews of this place, are anbarcables of life on the frontier, nuaring the birth of a grandson, Hob-Across the many parade ground a by the third, who came to make glad

Another announcement was made by "Bud" Leon Hadley, now a proud daddy of an eight pound hoy.

Two large camps on the back side of Molly Orkett Mountain are in fall overcat, leggings and cap, staggered swing, about 30 men being employed into the little californi. "Disnater at The Wilsons, Renson Brothers and A"

Mr and Mrs Gayden Davis enter-Indians are all around the post Col. toined Miss Dorothen Buck of West onel Carrington must have help." Then Paris and Mrs. Davis' stepmother from Portland over the neck end.

The engagement of Lyonel Etcher and Mice Helly Bawyer of Auburn was announced recently

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Herrick are enhotog their coop little home which bilesard was racing and the thermom has lately been colored by a gen-efer sleed at 25 degrees below zero. erane addition modern improvments. through that latter neather and ed the installation of officers of Many from Bouth Weststock attend-Frenklin Grange held at firyant Pond resent sporces None of the saidlers at an all day meeting a Caturday.

tierald flenon has been making gonaleksanised "fortogee" because of his eral improvements at his realisence A fige now shed has been built cenke would go if given the swiftent necting the ell of the house with bis

that school bose and girls have all been home and enloyed their well earn. ed the north vacation. All returned to their books Monday, Jan 4th, Myasle and reds away into the storm ton littlebale to Pine Tree Academy, Allhorgh the soldiers had predicted Aubarn, Arthor Parrington to Woodthal the messenger would be raught stock High, Bryant Pond; Linwood before he had gone a bondred yards, he reactived to woold the fodians and set out for Fort Larance. After 45 bears of cold, hunger and fallgue he reached that post as previously re-

One of the suital events of the season was the reception tendered the friends and relatives by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry II. Parrar, both former realdents

### NORTH PARIS

(Ceferred)

Miss Lila Perkins of Brooklyn, N Y., and Miss Margaret Perkins of Braintree, Mass., are visiting at the Don't play blind man. It an awful home of D. H. Perkins for the holidays. Mildred Hazelton, who has been at

of Mrs. Laura Seames, was operated the home of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Mass., is visiting his uncle, Francis ruptures and the removal of the ap- Harlan Childs has returned home pendix, Mrs. Seames is staying in Au- from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and son ter Emma, Mrs. Alpheus Coffin and Mrs. Fred Noyes and Mrs. Harry Everett, from Berlin, N. H., Miss Esson Millett were at Norway Monday. Swift of Bryant Pond were at R. L. ther Bilentine and Clifford Frost of not blieve. We can fill our minds so orth Paris were Sunday visitors at ... H. Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. Birchard Lowe and 13 Christmas guests at B. C. Lowe's, refuse to admit the wrong in a thing Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ratellif of until it appears to be right. We can dren Frances and Samuel visited her Seames are staying with their grand. West Paris held a Christmas party at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole, their home Friday. After a bountiful dinner was served, a heavily laden truth? Do you want to see it, no matit e was unfoaded. Those present were

> Mrs. Charlie Childs was in Turner Mr and Mrs. H. B. McKeen called Saturday to see her brother, who is quite pick.

Hart, Mrs. Blanch Ridley and two

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1. C. Lewe. Mrs. Lee Dunham, who plow out early in the morning. has been helping care for her grand- Dwight Smith is in poor health at Mrs. John Adams went to Fryeburg . thei, Mrs. Abbie Lowe, has return- this writing. A doctor from Bethel 'and week to call on her da chter,' ed home.

was ill Earl Emery came home with Nina spont Tuesday with Mrs. Eliwood for two weeks vacation. The scholars Pierce.

or her father, J. E. Good Shearday total Christians day, Mrs. Sadie Sil- les again. theresen. Miss Good will stop a few v. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jackson and Sunday callers at W. N. Powers' with her friend, Iva McAllister, a achter Cyntala of South Paris, Mr., were Mrs. Hannah Hill, Robert Hakaand Mrs. Robert Shaw and daughter la, and Ralph Brown. Mr. Ayer, who is at work for W. A. Roberta of Portland. He ey, had the misfortune to injure

tool and leg Thursday of last frank Trimback is cutting birch white he was cutting timber for W. H. Warren.

Speckle Mountain, Mr. Fontaine Mr. and Mrs. Everett McRay have ancht him to "Slide Inn" and he work at Norway in the shoe shop and will ride from here each day.

by REV. GEORGE HENRY The william will be the second

fact that we keep our eyes shut until ground have lost their eyes. We can close our eyes against the truth until it is impossible to see the truth when we open them. We can say that black is sick. is white until we come to believe it. We can refuse to believe until we canfull of things that are not so, that there is no room for facts. We can refuse to look upon the path of duty West Peru spent Thursday night with Mrs. Florence Swift at Bryant Pond laby and Mrs. Amy Farrar of Sumner until we cannot find the way. We can refuse to seek God until we cannot find God. What is your attitude toward ter what the consequences to your Mr. and Mrs. Al Hart, Wilfred Howard own preconceived ideas? Then you

Nine inches of snow fell here last Mrs. Blanch Ridley is working for Saturday night which called the snow ettends him.

Mrs. Wilma Pierce and daughter! The school began here Monday afall had a fine time in the two weeks 'na Good came from Albany to call Mr and Mrs. Charlie Childs enter- but are now eager to begin their stud-

Ernest Brinck is hauting birch to Bethel with Roy Bennett's truck, W. N. and H. R. Powers are hauling their wood as the river is frozen solid so it holds.

Carl Hakala was at at Black Brook. Andover on business last Saturday.

### NORTHWEST BETHEL

Archer Grover of Augusta spent fuesday and Wednesday nights with

his sister, Mrs. H. A. Skillings, and The Chapmans have closed the Homestead for the winter and cone

to Brooklyn, N. Y. There is no school here this week as the teacher, Miss Marion Skillings,

Mrs. H. A. Skillings accompanied her brother to Magalloway Wednes-

Rexford Powers sold a con to Harry Isaacson of Auburn last week.

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Why not send the Citizen to a friend or neighbor the coming year? Especially if you lend them your copy—or mail it to them—it will be better for all concerned.

THE HOME PAPER OF WESTERN OXFORD COUNTY

PATE INST A Story

By Fanni

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By Fannie Hurst

PATERNAL

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HEN people used laughingly and entirely without opprobrium to refer to Kester's maternal instinct, his children, particularly his daughters, had formed a sort of unspoken compact to retort with unanimity; "What's matter with paternal instinct? Aside from being the best mother alive, he's the best father."

It was their subconscious way of protecting Kester from innuendo. As if innuendo could have attached itself to the enormous-shouldered, six-foot parent of the brood of five youngsters who clustered about his tall knees, whenever those tall knees have in

Kester would not have minded had there been innuendo. Life was too lilg, too busy, too harassed, too delightful an affair, for fancled hurts or pricks to flourish. Well, if he had maternal instinct he hoped it was a jolly good one. Man with five growing, hungry, bolsterous young ones needed pretty nearly every instinct there was. Lordy, what a gang! Five hungry mouths yawning up at him when he came home evenings, for all the world like benky birds in their nest. Fellow got so he treated them precisely that way. Night after night, it was his custom to come home with a bag of one kind of fruit or another, in what the children called his "surprise pock-Cherries, berries, plums, fruit balls, which he dropped into the lit-

le upturned mouths. A blessed gang of ruffians was what Mrs. McMurtry, who tended the brood all day, called them. A blessed gang of ruffians and their daddy no better than the rest, flinging them around

from the minute he entered the house, That scarcely held, because when Mrs. McMurtry accused their daddy of bolsterousness that matched his children's, her eyes were ridiculously out of key with her speech.

Her Idolatry of Kester verged almost on the absurd. She used to cry over him while relating his various attributes to friends. "He's a saint: the man is, disguised in an overgrown boy's clothing."

It was rather on the basis of an over-grown boy and his younger playales that Kester reared his children A man left at twenty-eight with five small youngsters on his hands doesn't have time to work out a "system." At least Kester didn't. With the problem of earning their living, keeping the home together, educating them along the most economical lines possible and above all, keeping them happy, Kester

plunged in without a theory. So, in rearing his family, Kester was just himself. Easy, indulgent, ridiculously sentimental, unexactly, playful, the adoring parent, and yet withal so much the idealist where his children were concerned, that their shortcomings, when they became seri ous, could actually unnerve him to the

extent of making him physically III. For instance, Myron, the second boy and his crucity to animals: The scene between Kester and his son the evening his father found him in a group of boys tying cans to the tail of a wretched street dog was one that Mrs. McMurty, to the day of her all-tonpremature death, was to relate with her face smeared with pallor.

For a moment it looked as it Kester were going to beat his son; batter him across the sides of the head with his fists. Miraculously that did not hap pen, but a talk took place up in the fastness of Myron's room that was devastating in its consequences. All aight Myron sobbed in his hed and Kester did not appear at breakfast. The evening following, Myron fell asicep in Kester's arms, listering to I Jungle story which he had asked his father to repeat. He was a strange boy and man, Kester was. A father and a mother, too.

His broad grew and thrived. At sev enteen the eldest boy was a blish \* kool graduate and afrecty a draughtsman apprentice. Myron chose medicine, and Rester somehow, on lds towspaper photographer's salery, hecan to make that possible. Two of his three girls moved along late quite consiterable beauty and the youngest care promise of something more than ton thut.

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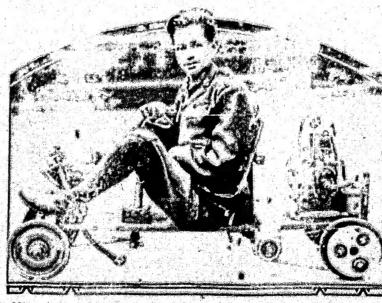
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# Rumanian Army Spy Is Degraded



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# "It Run: Like the Dickens," Soys Alton



Alten Cobb, student at floys' high school, Atlante, Ga., found an old eream separator type,; about his home, and decided, since it wasn't serving We original purpose, it might be put to some other good use. He converted If into an automobile engine and now has the contraption that you see above. It does a quart of gas and, as Alton says, "rims like the dickens,"

### SOUTH BETHEL

Harry Isaacson from Auburn was n town one day last week,

Oscar Tibbetts is working for Frank Brooks for a few days.

Mr. and Mr.; Chirles Mason and filliam Mason were at Bryant Pond Enturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Tibbetts are receiving congrutulations upon the offth of a son Jan. 1.

Annie Cross is visiting her sister, Irs. Frank Branks.

Mrs. Henry Hall and son and Mrs. Frank Brooks were at Locke Mills Monday afternoon

Dr. Twaddle was in town recently, William Mason, who has been confined to the house for a few days with the measles, is able to resume his work at Tebbets mill as night watch-

Gertrude and Junior Mason are sick at their hone here with the measles. Mrs. Ven. Bean from Chandler Hill was a caller in town one afternoon

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newell were at Bryant I and Saturday evening. Mrs. Agnes Littlehale from Bryant Fond was a caller in town one after-

noon last week. Bernice Tibbetts from Locke Mills disited her sisters, Mrs. Gerald Walk-

er and Olive Tibbetts, Sunday. The first big snow of the season soon made its appearance after New

We wish all the renders a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

### LOCKE MILLS

S. ools have reopened after the "her thas vacation of two weeks. Mases Sylva Laphani and Harbara

Bennett wated Woodstock High School at Br. at Pond last Friday. Miss Gladys Salls attended the an-

nual 4-H Cash State Contest at Orono last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, A few people from here attended Frankln Grand at Bryant Pond Saturday. Jan 2 Refore dinner the new officers were installed. In the afterboon a very interesting program was presented. Both Donald and Barbara Bennett from here will hold offices this year.

Miss Louvie Peabody is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring this

Misses Hazel and Maude Salls have returned to their schools after a two reck vacation at home.

Donald Bennett is working for Will Somes this water, hanling birch.

The Green said Community Club gave an osster stew supper and card party at the Town Hall Friday, Jan. The crowd was smaller than maral. but we are looking forward to a greater success text time.

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A Story of Persistent Love

By Fannie Hurst

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THE fact that he was married to Gladys Cowper was to remain a phenomenon to John Bayley.

That the lovely Gladys should ever have found in him sufficient attributes to claim not only her interest but her love, was something that even in the second and third year following their marriage, was to remain a mirnele in the eyes of John.

First of all, Gladys, above everything, was so alice. She radiated a situlity that seemed to demand so much more than the intentary life in a cottage which the young clerk in a large wholesale detal and tree nursery was able to provide her.

Gladys before her marriage, had heen the center of a group of youths. eager to provide her with more than John could Par had Red her girlhand so reckles it in the spirit of dance, friently and adorable non-

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tune in having some wife like Glades, a sented at her handlwork, tapping, tap-More than that, if a man wanted to Ping, to the roythm, as if it were all hold her, he had to earn the right. John realized all this.

It gave him a some of pride and of the same time filed him with a selecof torment. What if the turn to the tide of the

affairs was not to come in thee? Gladys was so you at so unconscious. ly keyed to attract all who came with-In her orb. Even on the streets hads above all, it was good that he was groung after as at a present. In a group she predominated. A young bedand had to look to his his and q'a

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"ret John, fam e tole," the mark roat in that & paths, If I had that on h the of I'd corl up like a antible harplares." "Ob, honey, would I been a duck

of a bungalor the thir to you think we'll ever to able to E of one half as alre?"

John did think, a great dad There was, of course, to be to be and in hehalf of his work at the nur ery. The offices, within walking distance of their tiny suburban reliage, were at in the midst of acres of growing reses alales of spley carnations, glowing riols of furbalas, marigot t, polox, gladidas and madenca likes. From the window bealde his deak, for an the eye could reach, there tallowed the ablains, tender green of soung leaves and the windswept waves of color. It kept a man a little drunk with just the sense of rising sop and growing regelation. It kept him societion soung, and in a

strange asliancel way, reverential toward the beauty of the world about All very well and good from John's angle. Pleasant unburried work. The delightful proximits of bla small home and losely wife. The days that ended peacefully with thodys walting for 18m of the end of the floral pergola that led form his offices to the high

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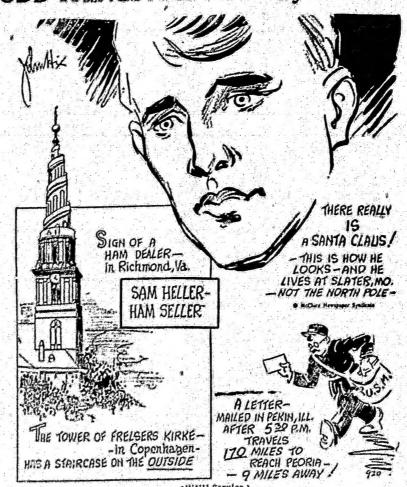
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Do that or it may, it must be said for illadys that while she benkered for so many of the good things depled her, there was not in her althtrain either rancor or bitterness. Inst a wistfoldess, and it was that wistfulness which, somewhow, broke John's heart, and at the same time filed him with feat.

There was a country clob set in the suburb where the Hayleys had set up their home. While not part of it. Gladys had opportunity to observe. from the remate vantage of sidelines. the gar splitted existence of the polo-playing, bontley, golden, dancley and

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode |



toor dears of neighborhood couples about tions own age,

Provide after evening, the strains of dence music floated to them from the adjacent chih house and sometines, over the top of his newsapper, A man had to best w his good for. John could we the foot of Gladys, she could do to hold berself in leash. Never a word, dear darling, but

John grew afraid, particularly as never an evening that Gladys did not meet him with this or that recital of what hearsay she had been able to pick up about the country clib crowd,

Well, John decided to himself, it was just as well it was happening and realizing it before something concrete came along to popardize his happiness. This way at least, he could take the step while there was time. Without this stimulus, he might be content to go on to the end of time in the pleasant fastness of his position and the perfection that was his in his martial relations.

It was about this time that he deelded to take the altuation in hand. The way to wedge in was to hand calestian. Various of the felenghad norbed their way to besterace positions and finally wealth by war of that intermediate step.

John did not intend to risk one penny of his two thousand dollars say ings. Rather, he would get out of his one, trut and tate a business that promised

> The way to hold a beautiful, reless young wife, was to widen her her teon, The may to keep pace with the younger generation around them was to live a little dangerously. A man was a fool not to realize that,

Gladys, at first quite bowled over by the prospert of the radical change In their lives, admitted however to seeing the wisdom of a young man's alertness to bis future. Of course a small apartment in New

York would be more diverting, and then there was John's future to consider. Naturally, a vigorous, up and coming young fellow, fairly burnting with ambition, must have his chance.

Carlous, she told herself, how well John had kept this ambition in leash during those first few sweet peaceful years of their marriaget She had been for and absurdly boyloe in not discorreing this latent restlessness in his makeup.

It was not easy dismantling the bouse. It was an absurd little-affair, built like a singerbread cottage and almost buried behind folloge and shrubbery that the correctles had bestowed upon soung flayley when he married

it was not will they were stripping the little gamen of the furniture that together they had built and painted, that there arrised the moment when the equations of classes collapsed.

There were more tours than she had ever in her life et ed and all in a volteg, a recelution out of the blue. "tile, John-toust was most wo of course, I know it is for your good at young fellow must have his chance-

his future-but ean't you stay facts here, darling and work toward itquietly-just us. I haven't wanted you to know it, degrest, but it is breaking my heart to more into town. as just another wife of just another nervous, harassed bond sclesman lu just another flat."

Of course, the cat was out of the bag then. The most Joyous bounclug clated cat Imaginable.

The Bayleys still live to their glogerbrend house. It seems fantastic, but then life can be funtaetle. The two sons who stood

killed on the same field at polo, Why Woodpecker "Drume" The thelogical survey says that a woodpo her pecks in order to dig out n new and to obtain food, When he "drowe" lasever, it is either for pleasure or it recies as a call to birds of the kinds exceeds

between John and memberahlp in the

floral company's firm were tragically

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Skunk vs. Pole Cat The pole cut and skank are not the same animal, although closely related. The pole cat is a European animal and was once widely distributed, but has been almost entirely exterminated. It is about 17 inches long, with tall 6 Inches. In common with Its American brother, it too secretes at will a liquid of most disagreeable odor, 12 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

English and the Commence of th



When a young man makes the mistake of marrying too young, it is one of the mistakes he never repeats.

Charter No. 7613 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK, of Bethel, in the State of Maine, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1931 RESOURCES

1. Loans and discounts, 2. Overdrafts. 3. United States Government securities owned, 4. Other, bonds, stocks, and securities owned,

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15. Capital stock paid in, Surplus, Undivided profits—net, 18. Reserves for divi-20. Circulating notes out-

standing, 21. Due to banks, including certified and

above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to FRANK W. CARLTON of Woolwich. who recently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Subscribed and sworn to before me

Correct -Attest: CLARENCE K. FOX

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There is on the army that Prodtheat do n Adams of the of the appoint images rand the national to be fore deffer Bole's Parameters. The Probabilities that the side a few agest of mater have Judge hips and they were unxious to have them filled by ross of their own party, Lauf Limola, John com's a to my general weat with he are only watch in his hand to the room of John Marshall, Adam - e-cretary of state, and found him stands counds are for Judges. Pointing to the watch in the hand Linroln spirt that marriding to the Fresh dent's water the 4th of March bad come. This story, which is well fixed in the legents of American listory, was told by one of Josephan's granddaughters, but it is not based on bistorical fact, although there is a grain of truth in it. Adams did netually make some nominations for Judges and the senate confirmed them, as late as nine o'clock on the evening before Jefferson's inauguration. These ludges were Lipown among Jefferson's followers as John Adoms' nidalght indges. The Donnerats, or Republicans as they were then called, got the of the midnight todges he retrailing the law ereatter the July birs, and the repeat of this law was part of what the federalists denuntred to festivem's the san't rum the Int. "org." Pathfinder



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State of Maine, County of Oxford, ss: I, Ellery C. Park, Cashler of the the best of my knowledge and belief. ELLERY C. PARK, Cashler.

this 6 day of January, 1932. H. H. HASTINGS, Notary Public

FHANK E. HANSCOM

teld by Joseph Pennell, idmself a 4. tinguished artist: "Whietler, where on art, student, used to copy celebrate paintings in the Louvre. I found the there one day, hard at work on a ene of the famous 'Mona Lira.' 'Verio done a fine thing there!" I remark at for the copy was a good one, "Yes," Whistler agreed. I am pleased with it,' and then, in his whimsical war, he added: I wonder what they'll do with the poor old original now?"-Toronto Globe.

Modest Modernism Here is a Whistler story, which was

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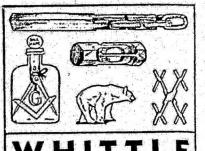
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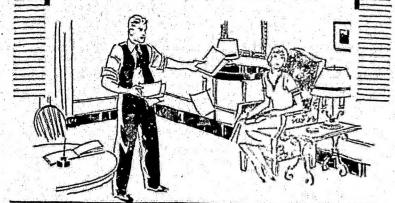
# You and I CHARLES S. KINNISON

# ARGUING WITH WIFE

I love to argue with my wife-But know when I begin, If I should argue all my life, With her-I'd never win! I'll argue loud, I'll argue long (Till I am nearly blind!) But if she thinks that I am wrong, I cannot change her mind!

That she is licked, she won't admit. (But neither, though, do I! I'm just as bad; yes, every bit, When we two argufy.) But I know when the victory's mine, (Despite what SHE'LL declare.) It's when she glares with eyes a-shine,

And says, "Well, I don't care!"



# Latest for Milady



creation of ribbon-striped black net. posed over ten rose satin, matching the het in the hertha. It is featured with sented for allowance by Mabel & suffened ruffles at the skirt bottom. Mann, administratrix. differed ruffles at the skirt bottom.

Leads U. of P. Team



Capt. Leonard C. Tanseer, who is spected by his mates to lead the Unitraity of Pennsylvania varsity tosketall team to another intercollegiate kampionship. Tanseer also played e of the end positions on the varly football team.

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ANGIE P. WIGHT. Bethel, Me. VIVIAN A. WIGHT. Bethel, Me. Dec. 15th, 1931.

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That notice thereof is given to all persons interested, by causing a corof this order to be published thr weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a new pager publish at Bethel, in said Counts, that the may appear at a Probate Court to held at said Paris, on the third Tuday of January, A. fr 1932, at of the clock in the foresoon, and The very latest for milady is this heard thereon if they see cause. Jennie M. Andrews, i.e. of Wo !stock, deceased; First Account po-

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# THE MEEKER GIRLS A Broken Dream

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Restored 88

By Fannie Hurst

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VEN with such terms as "oldmaid," and "malden-lady," practically gone out of the language. there was something about the five unmarried Meeker sisters that did

The Meeker girls were so apologetically unmarried. Each and every one of them met you on the supposition

that you questioned her standing. The old homestead, inherited from their parents, was filled with twittings among themselves and to their friends. when they called, of opportunities that might have been.

If Lily had cared to accept Tom

It was known, among the Meeker girls, that in 1800, during a two weeks' trip to the Adirondacks, Edith lad three times refused a young Canadian trader from Onehee who had since he come a coal baron.

Meta, long and affectionately indicted by her sisters as the flirt of the family, had "turned down" right and

After the battle of Vimy Ridge, Film confessed to a secret flance who had

Teens, the youngest, although noncommittal, give you the feeling that life had not passed her by. Besides, It was a fact that Nickolas Lang, a widower of standing in the town, was calling on her.

Every girl, at one time or another In her life, has a chance to marry, the Meeker girls were forever protesting. perhaps too loudly. Thank goodness. not one of us has ever felt the need to narry just for the sake of being married. Naturally we've had chances. Not that it's the sort of thin; we discuss . .

Strangely, this defense mechanism was not one which the girls employed solely with the friends outside the home, who as time went on began to refer to them collectively as "The Meeker filris." It was something they racticed assiduously among themplees, keeping their spirits agon on he buoyaney of a self-luduced state of

"Meta, It's an outrage the way you treat mont After all, no one expect: one who a 's you but surely per the house"

"If I were to let every man who drops the the office to ask rewe'd have the tellhors all talking Just breng . I lampen to be a sterrapher in a line off op doman't give the the right to the same, and they misas well break to."

With 13by new It was differe." After nil the after with Tom When uns one to base its imprint neross t lifetime. The world thought To-White had elled of influenza follow. the World nar. The Meeker plains knew better Tom White, Just as surly as if they had seen it disintegrathad taken to his bod of a broke heart, after fally had spoken her soher heart locked in its tower. .

ALBERT D. PARK, Register. Ella, too, for that matter. Poor Ells whose secret garden had been blasted in full blesen. . . And so it went among themselve

And life, in the Merker homestead !! It appeared monotonous to the behobler, was far from that to the gle's There was Meta. Evening after evning, around the pleasant sitting roots tire, Lily, seated as usual, Turkish fashlon on the sofa, Elia stitchice away at handswork, the girls won'! flaten to Meta.

Ob, but she was a naughty, darling. heartless sinner! No me for, even with her equal share in the comfort able little estate shared by the slatera Meta had decided to venture out loss the business wield. She was just the trie to make concacts, or talker, as the eith greated among themselves, to avoid them.

The way Meta lendled the difficult attraction of the men of at her in the office was made feet. Naturally the answered about her then at thirteight, there was a " as we prettice... to Meta test has if out the did the tion. Propose of the bearing the l

# Here Are the Three Best Coiffures



Left to right, Irone School, weares the American mingle; florirude Haydes, whose head is graced with the Marie Antoinette colffere; and Han Richmond, wearing the 1932 bob. These three cofferes proved most popular at the exhibit held by the colliars guild in New York.

### with drolleries, merciless in her highhandedness and oh, so comical in her

world pictures of the luckless creatures who woold her, Meta recited her "And he comes into the office where

I am sitting pretending to be bent over my typewriter and says: 'Miss

"You don't let him call you Meta, at Norway Sunday, do you darling?" "That's what I'm coming to, honeys,

if you'll let me. 'Miss Mota,' he says, 'the boys tell me you're just the coyest young girl in this office and make all the sappers look like prayer meet-"Nerve!"

"Norve doesn't express it. Nothing in the world on his mind but dating up with me. Oh, you have to be in business to know what it means to keep a man in his place." "Would he propose, Meta?"

"Would be propose? Give a man like that an inch and he'd be calling her every night!" "That's right, darling, keep them

n their places." It it percolated through at all, to plucked-looking, that pathos and amusement were blended in the attltude of their friends, certainly that consciousness was slow to reach the

close little inner circle. Romance brushed this circle night after night, sat in flushes on the dry flushed cheeks of the sisters, warmed day last week. the recesses of the draughty old house. Then came the time when, outside that Inner sanctum, the amusement of

friends became laughter and the laughter, decision. Man-crazy as the Meeker girls. That sounds like a Merker pipe dream. Hear the latest? Another secret lover the

has sued for Lily Meeler's hand. Accent on the secret! That was the beginning of a strange and deadening thing that began to happen to the Meeker Sirls. Delteately bred, sens'tive to the Intenation or the suppressed hugh there seemed to seep slowly into the home, as the girls were on in years, wareness that the cat of prefense u s out of the an great fool by reads beg. More and more - ently the girls gathered about their ! 'le circle, evenings; less and less they came to discuss, with friends, the republiated amours and woolings. Even Meta, as time were on, came more and more to midutain slience concerning the rang-

overtures of the men about the of co. It was during the period of these slict, rather dreadful years in the greet old house that had read to ring to the tales of conquest, that Nicholas, Lang, seventy one, took Teera Meeker, fifty three left our day to the town of threenwise. Form, and married her! A Meeker clove bud succembed.

A Mecher sister, marrying, had proved ton to feel called upon to marry ever to an all too expecul world that she was stonicable to the even of a name It gase authorities, it case reality. It gave authority too water to Techn. 

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Form, Color and Taste Many persons believe that to be beautiful and artistle the work of man must be expensive. Chesp things are considered tawdry and even vulgar. Articles that are useful are also barred by some tedlelituals who conalder themselves capable of judging.

Edward P. Illehardson, educational director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Lidds different Ideas, He declares beauty to be a matter of form and e for and that good design coul not be expensive. To prove that his theory is current Mr. Illehardson started out with a reasonable sum of money provided by the Jenter fearns to buy useful articles that would conform to

the regulter ents of artistle beauty. By visiting department stores, buch ware establishment. Chinavare em portume, Mr. 1864, edian collected 164 different articles, not one of noteh cost more than Of couts and most of them i neh less, and assembled them to a recribber of the art facilities where on excitition of American painting was on them. They included table ware, presente, over in materials, toble every and narbbin. The exhibitton etten ted much nitention ami there via so dispute regarding the claim is it the expert had proved his

content n. Pepper and salt shakers need not offend the lever of the beautiful, and cups and samers can be desprative and at the same time have the element of utility. By keeping this fact in mind housewises on make life more pleasant. Monofestorers would do well to examine the collection made by Mr. Alchardson, and if they well learn the lesson he set about to teach they will improve the standard of factor and find it profitatio - Maint Herald

Health In Clina

Water, severage and haid offer the key to the health purste in tilina, de clares Charlotte F. Kott, a liggela Magazine nother, this is comilles are as a rule too poor to buy any food except that which is sold on the street. The water supply in Phinese eitter is deplorably landequate and the rivers serve as sewers, spreading infection among the rest horder of profits

### NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Lakel Fuller of Upton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter bert Cox called be: the Misses Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman

Everett Cole and mother were at Norway Saturday.

Mose. Hardy of Frye was at home Mr. an. Mrs. George Abbott and son

Hersbe! peut last Thursday evening Locke Mills. Mrs Frank Coffin and daughter,

Mrs. Joseph, are working in Tebbets' mill at locke Mills. Mrs. tarman Cole, daughter Alice, Mrs. George Abbott, sons Harland and Hersch and Bernard McMillan at-1

tended Franklin Grange installation Dingly, at berison. of officer, at Bryant Pond last Saturday. Everett Cole, teacher of grammar the Meeker girls, who in the forties school at Bryant Powl, and Miss Susie Saturda. 'no dinner was enjoyed

school, attended teachers' meeting at West Paris last Friday afternoon,

for Clarence Smith. Mrs. Harry Howe and daughter Inez 19 Species Car. willed to see Mrs. Edgar Davis one butcher a har Monday.

Arthur Whitman carried Edwin Ricker to Norway one day this week

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### SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Walter Canwell and Lrs. Aland Suste Flint Friday afternoon. Miss Betty Hit. is sick with the measles.

Miss June Brown was a week end Guest of her parents Ivan and Lucie Kimball were in Norway Sature: bringing a lady

friend home with them for the week A real old in bloned snow storm visited this locally Saturday and Sat-

with Mr and Mrs. Frank Ring at urday night leaving the ground covered at a depth of 14 inches. Fred Scribner and an Frederic were

in Bethel on busine Saturday. Wade Thomas and family from Bethel Well Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Fiske.

Fred Mc. ter has be a spending some time . h his stater, Mrs. Elmer The men ets of Round Mountain

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# News Review of Current Events the World Over

Japan Succeeds in Pushing China Out of Manchuria-Plans for Unemployment Relief and Government Economy.

. By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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In Nanking that it condition government was organ ed and a new cabinet appointed with therene Chen, leader of the Canton faction as minister of foreign affairs. It was thought that Chen might be able to mantiate a settlement with Japan on the leasts of guarantees for fulfillment of treatles in exchange for military was drawnl of the Japa-

MOSCOW charges that Czechovoke war between flusta and Japan. presumably to promote the sale of war munitions. The story was that a Czech diplomat had tried to instigate the assassination of Koki Ilirots, Japanese ambassador to Moscow, and the man accused turned out to be Carl Wanek, secretary of the Czech diplomatic mission to Moscow. The govert ment at Prague recalled Wanek but scented the allegation that the mission inelf was involved in any plot.

Wanck has a reputation as a speciallet in military affairs in several large European countries, and counts among his associates the military attaches of several allied capitals.

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Mahatma Gandhi

the fair to ta evilatio, I will repe t every non and daughter of Marier tedia to contribote ble mite," he said, "However, I will not aband a attempts to make the nation from a feet section. If, on the offer hand, store to no single ray of hope I shall a t lastrate to call upon you to bear any account of suffering" He counseled his followers to keep their hands despite the bloody events in the parthurs to other province, the arrest of Pands Javolarial Nebur and deportation of Abital Gentur-Rhan, leader of the restablity tellies.

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JAPAN, ignoring the orders of the | tration is expected to save from \$10,-1XXX,000 to \$15,000,000.

Chairman Cochran of the house expenditures committee, which will handle the consolidation legislation, is in accord with most of the Chief Execu-L've's recommendations.

DURING the holiday recess a senthat call for the appropriation of federal funds to care for the unemployed, and heard testimony

and arguments from social workers from Chleago, New York and other cities. One of the measures, introduced by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, provides for the appropriation of \$250, 000,000. The other, fathered by Senator Costigna of Colorado, puts the amount at \$375,000,000, Mr. Cos-

Follette

tigan told the committee that nothing short of government help could provide necessary relief for the unemployed. Some of the witnesses heard estimated that as much as \$700,000,000 would be needed for relief during 1932 and that the funds from state, city and private sources would not be sufficient to carry the lond through the winter.

President Hoover is now, as always, opposed to a direct appropriation from the treasury for unemployment relief purposes, holding that it would be in the nature of a dole and would be a dangerous precedent.

WETS in the house of representatain only one vote on prohibition in this session. They may have their choice of whether this shall be on a referendum proposal for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment or on a measure calling for modification of the Volstend act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

Representative Italney of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, said the Judiciary committee would not report favorably on either measure, "The wots will have to bring the bill to the floor through the petition of 145 members," he said. "That is the only way in which they can do it. They will have but one vote and that either on a referendum or light wines and beer. They can't have both. The rules of the house will be so inter-

He said he felt the referendum had the better chance for "getting by" because many drys, himself included, would vote for It.

NEITHER reparations cor war debts will be finally settled at the European conference which Great Britala has called to meet January 18 in

Lausanne, If the program practically agreed upon he firstish and French treasury experts is adoptod. They spared a new three year on to torium for thereating on the conditional reparations and that Germany be required during that maint to pay the unconditional

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the German railways or reinvested within Germany, Man avolding all cash transfers abroad by the reich. The creditor pussers would undertake to concede to Germany an inpartial regrammination of her capacity

to pay reparations toward the close of the meratorium period. On this aids of the water Sepator Cordell Holl of Tennesses comes forward with a call for international detion to lower tooks barriers an the first step in solving the debt problem. The former chairman of the Damorratte national commistee says payments can be made only through the restoration of healthy international trade. that tariff nalls have strangled trade and that it is "fatuous" to insist on delit payments and at the same time have world e meacree hompered. The renator, who is a paraber of the Demscratte policy committee in congress. rays he purposes to offer a resolution tenting feward a tariff conference of the patient

SENATOR CAREY of Wroming, Reof di lild seach dat telegona gardand erease the capital ation of the federal land banks by adding the som of 125,-(\$2,000) to be used in grantley postponements on farm mortgage payworks. This additional som is to be repaid to the federal treasury by the banks when their need for the money bas jaxxed. Senator Carey believes the amendment will permit a moratorium and, at the same time, avoid Renaching the banks.

A favorable report on the messare with the amendment was decided upon

BUTH federal reserve and commercriticized for their course with respect to the stock market collapse in the

full of 1929 in an appendix to the report being empiled by the senate danking and currency committee's subcommittee which is investigating the national and federal reserve banking sys-The committee,

headed by Senator

Carter Glass, Demo-

crat, of Virginia, who was sponsor for the Federal Reserve act in congress, is particularly critical of what it holds to have been the bank's excessive participation in the security markets and of the "mischievous" effects of loans made to brokers "for account of others."

A suggestion is offered that the banks be prohibited from acting for corporations, investment trusts and others in making such loans. At the same time, the report shows the nation's bankers are opposed to new restrictions upon their investments in securities,

Acting under a resolution by Senator Glass to "make a complete survey of the national and federal reserve banking systems," the subcommittee is expected to bring in a bill to revise those systems in some particulars.

PRESIDENT HOOVER announced the appointment of the fourth member of the American delegation to the disarmament conference at Geneva, the man selected being Norman H. Davis of New York, who was undersecretary of state in the Wilson administration and chief financial adviser to the American delegation in the negotiations that resulted in the treaty of Versailles.

Later in the week the remaining delegate was appointed, he being Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Belgium, a veteran in such negotiations. As alternate in case any delegate cannot serve, Hugh Wilson, minister to Switzerland. was named.

Arthur Henderson, former foreign secretary in the Labor government of Great Britain, told correspondents in Paris that he expects to preside over the arms conference, although he no longer is in office.

EMBERS of the "progressive" group in the senate are again talking about a third party in the campaign of 1932, and are said to be considering three possible candidates-assuming, as they do, that President Hoover will be re-nominated by the Republican convention, and also assuming that the Democrats do not se lect a candidate to the liking of the group. The three the independents are talking about are Senator Borah of Idaho: Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who is sometimes too "reguinr" to suit a few of them, and Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, whose lightning rod is always up Senator Norris of Nebraska will not let his name be considered.

The Republican Independents, it is believed, would be satisfied with Franklin D. Roosevelt as the Democratic nominee, but his selection is no more certain now than it has been for months. Newton D. Baker announced In Cleveland that he would not be a delegate to the Democratic convention, but neglected to my whether or not he would accept the nomination if it were offered him. Both he and Roosevelt were declared "available candidates" by Josephus Daniels in a statement given out in New York. There was n recordescence of the story that Alfred E. Smith would again ask for the konor of leading his party, and a spokesman for "Alfalfa Bill" Murray. spectacular governor of Oklahoma. said that gentleman might be a candidate. And the chances of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland must not he overlooked

R AILROADS west of the Mississippl were granted authority by the interstate commerce commission to put recently authorized freight rate increases into effect on one-day notice. The increase order allowed five days for giving nation, instead of the customary thirty days.

The Southern Pacific Railroad company and its employees' organization reached a harmonlous agreement on the wage reduction problem when 15,-000 shop employees accepted a 10 per cent cut in 13t. The company nort fied the maintenance of way men that their wages would be reduced 15 per rent in thirty data.

There was a general expectation that the rallway labor unions would accept n in per cent wage reduction effective about the middle of January un tim rewalt of conferences in Chicago and Cleveland, and that the Canad'n unions would adopt the decision of the American notons,

FINLAND and a national referendum on the question of abolishing the country's probitation laws, and on the basis of early returns it was estimated that the 50 per cent of the Finns had voted wet. The result of the referen dum will not finally decide the problem but will serve to guide the gov-

A REHIDISHOP DIAZ, head of the Catholic church in Mexico, has in structed the priests and all other Cath olles to disregard the new law passed by congress which limits to 25 the number of priests in the federal district. So the chances for renewed

trouble there are good. 18 1813, Wastern Sturpaper Unlen.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* POVERTY AND OLD AGE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Emeritus Dean of Men, University of Illinois. <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

Nancy was just telling me today that Brewster had gone into an old folks' home, fr gave me a shock.



We have known Brewster for a great many years. He was a young man when we were children—a prosperous young man. too, It seemed to me then. At least he had a good salary, he dressed well, he lived comfortably, and he spent money freely.

It was not that he was lazy or incompetent. Hard work dld not dannt hlm. Responsibility did not weigh kenylly upon him. He was a real force in the firm with which he was connected for forty years or more, and as time went on he rose to one of the best positions in the organiza-

Brewster's weakness was that he gave no thought to the future. Thrift he did not know the meaning of. He spent his money as freely as it came to him. The more he made the more ensily it seemed to slip out of his fingers. His more thrifty friends used to say to him, "Brewster, what are you going to do when you get old? You won't be able to earn as much then as you do now, and you won't like living on a less elegant scale than you now do."

"Oh, I've always been lucky," he said. "Some one will take care of me. Maybe I won't ever get old. Anyway, I'm going to begin to save one of these days."

But he never did, apparently, and here he is an old man, dependent upon the charity of others.

No matter how small his income is every one can save a little, and he who saves regularly and intelligently will not have, as Brewster has, an improvident old age.
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Census to Disprove Book One incident of Virchow's career is at once interesting and amusing. After the Franco-Prussian war in 1870 n Frenchman, Armand de Quatrefages, wrote an indignant pamphlet stating that the Prussians were not a Germanic but a barbarous, destructive Mongol race. This stirred Virchow's patriotism, and to disprove this statene he carried out a census of th color of the eyes and hair of 6,000,000 German school children. The solemn, official character of this census nearly frightened some of the children out of their wits, but it disproved the accusation .- Dr. Raiph H. Major in "The Doctor Explains."

Color Production From a scientific or technical standpoint, black is the absence of all color, while white is not a color but the combination of all of the colors of the spectrum. The colors are produced by the difference in the length of light waves, those that produce red being about twice as long as those that produce violet; white paper has no color because it reflects all wavelengths equally. Of course, from a popular standpoint and for all practical purposes, both black and white are considered as colors.

Under the Stone

"Passing through a village in western India," writes a lady missionary. "followed by a friendly crowd, we storped at a small wayside altar, the god being represented by four flat stones decorated with red paint. We sald, There is no god here. These are only stones,' 'Oh,' said a man, 'the god is underneath.' We prompt-Is litted one of the stones to discover beneath it three large, libernating troze, wherespon a great laugh went up from the crowd, in which we all

### Arms Meet Delegate



Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, who has been appointed by President Hoover to be a member of the United States delegation at the disarmament conference in Geneva.

Wind-Wafted Wanderers The ornithologist goes after the specimens with a net, chasing the bugs over the fields and through the forests, but the modern scientist goes after them for a somewhat different purpose in airplanes. He wants to see how high they travel. Insect specimens are trapped at different altitudes as the bug hunters climb toward cloudland in their airplanes by the brief exposure of sticky glass slides smeared with an adhesive. The research has been carried on both by night and day in order to determine all the effects of weather fluctuations and temperature changes on the derelict bugs. The

experimentation will be continued until

the government scientists find out all

there is to know about these wind-

wafted wanderers of the upper air.

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(Prepared by National G Washington, D. C.)— THE Chesapeake grounds are too with the clank of oyster tongs, and destined to satisfy ma

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rarious other countries food supply. On the si temperate and tropica seas, oysters occur in abundance; but the North Atlantic exceeds other waters combined. and women are engaged industry; and the capit ressels, bonts, apparatus and cultural establishme many million dollars. The oyster crop o amounts to over twen onshels. Of this output

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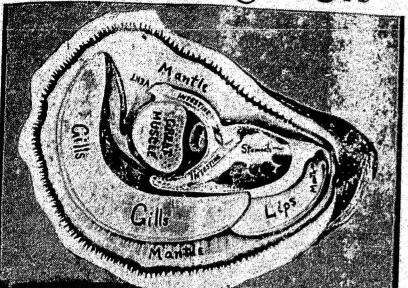
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Anatomy of the Oyster.

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their food from the water. When the

oyster attains its shell, a new set of

shellfish enemies, provided with drills,

begin their attacks and extract the soft

parts through minute holes made in

The oyster growers of Long Island

sound and adjacent waters suffer large

losses from the inroads of starfishes,

which come in from deep water and

move in waves over the bottom, de-

youring every oyster in their path and

sometimes destroying several hundred

thousand bushels of marketable oys-

Other enemies of the grown oyster

are fishes with powerful Jaws armed

with crushing teeth. On the Atlantic

coast the most destructive fish is the

black drum, a school of which may

literally clean out an oyster bed in one

night. On the Pacific coast a species

Further damage is done to oysters

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(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service. one that looks with favor upon the edible qualities of the oyster. At ev-THE Chesarenke bay oyster ery stage in its career it is attacked grounds are today resounding by a horde of dangerous enemies, some with the clank of thousands of of which are most destructive after the oyster tongs, and tons of oysters, oyster has put on its stoutest armor destined to satisfy man's craving for and would seem to be almost invulnerthe luscious bivalves, are shuffling inable. Before it becomes attached, the to the holds of the bay's oyster fleet. delicate oyster fry is extensively con-Orsters are the most popular and sumed by adult oysters and various most extensively caten of all shellfish; other shellfish, as well as by fishes like

conomically, they are the most important of all cultivated water products and, with the single exception of the sea herrings, the most valuable of all aquatic animals.

In at least thirty-five countries oysters support a special fishery, and in various other countries enter into the food supply. On the shores of all the temperate and tropical oceans and seas, oysters occur in greater or less bundance; but the supply in the North Atlantic exceeds that of all the other waters combined. Not less than one hundred and fifty thousand men and women are engaged in the oyster industry; and the capital lavested in vessels, bonts, apparatus, oyster lands, and cultural establishments aggregates many million dollars.

The oyster crop of the world mounts to over twenty-two million bushels. Of this output the share of he United States is 79 per cent. Of te remaining portion the greater part longs to France.

Ossters produce an Immense numer of young in order to compensate the heavy mortality that occurs at stages of growth, but participrly in early months. It is an astonishfact that in some species of oyster sex is represented by a different ividual, as in the oyster of the Atale coast of North America; while other species both sexes are united ommon oyster of the Atlantic coast of

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The seven leading oyster states at this time are Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Misslasippl and Louislana in each of which the production ranges from a million bushels upwards. Maryland is the ranking state.

The rank early attained by the United States in the oyster industry was due to the great area of the syster beds; but the maintenance of that rank depends on the general adoption of oyster culture as the only certain means of insuring a yearly increasing crop that will keep pace with the increasing demand.

Of the oyster markets last year, 50 per cent came from private or cultivated grounds. Owing, however, to the improvement in the quality and shape of oysters by cultivation, the product of the private beds represented 70 per cent of the total value of the yield of market oyaters. While easily cought by such batts. the quantity of oysters taken from cultivated grounds in the United States is larger than in all the remainder of the world, yet the proportion of such oysters to the total output is much smaller than in any other

important oyster-producing country. Wherever the fishery is active and the demand great, the necessity for artificial measures to maintain the supply sconer or later becomes manifest. Some of the states long since censed to place reliance on natural beds as sources of supply, and encouraged oyster culture by leasing or selling all available grounds to prospeclive orater farmers, and each year other states are falling in line for prohuman unimal is not the only | gressive methods.

Peculiar Stone Found in Brazil Can Be Bent.

The blea of stone that can be bent lke leather sceins quite wrong, yet according to Dr. J. Selder there is such n stone, and he has written about it in a Leipzig paper. It is known as "Italokolumit," and gets its name from the mountain Italokolumi, in Brazil, where it was found, quite by accident, in the diamond mines of Minas Gerues. It was thought to be just ordinary red or yellow sandstone, but when the blocks or layers were stood upright, to everybody's surprise, they bent Song encore, over, like leather, with a curlous Radio program crackling sound. Further experiments Address on Co-operaton, showed that when propped up in the center, the stones bent at each end, and small portions could be doubled up and twisted in the hand like rubber. Scientists who were appealed to soon discovered the reason for this clasticity. It lay in the composition of the stone itself, which consists of minute particles of felspar, micu, and other minerals, all of which have a eurlous affinity for the quartz of which it is mainly composed. The tiny points of each particle, as they fit in with each other, also give certain elasticity to the quartz. Elastic sandstone, as the East Indies and North America. one scemed to be having a good time. Damascus and Jerusalem. as dlamonds.

Why Reindeer Moss Is

Harmful to Plant Life Reindeer moss, the crisp and early lichen that is the chief dependence of reindeer in the Far North, is an enemy of forest growth farther south, reports Aune E. Allen, of Cincinnati, in the scientific journal, Ecology, This grows over great areas, especially as a Champions in Room Improvement and ground cover under trees, as far south Sexing. They were accompanied by as Florida and Mexico. It forms dense their leader, Mrs. Abner Mann. mats like fine shavings, and the seeds of trees and other plants, caught on top, are held away from the moist earth where they might sprout and grow. They hang there in the air unand sprout, their troubles are not necessarily over. The reindeer moss heaves and noves about restlessly as It is alternately wetted and dried, and In doing so frequently breaks or uproots seedlings that have pushed their way through its meshes.

Why "Walking Chalk Line" To say of anybody that be walks the chalk line is to convey the thought that he observes strictly the conventions of propriety and ordinary condet and never for a moment even nent mention, for there is no country strays from this imposed or self-inin which oysters occupy a more impor- leved obligation.

tant place. The output here is larger one individual,—the male stage al- and more valuable than elsewhere, and from what the phrase originally con as was hoped for the relative importance of oysters com- veyed, for in the beginning walking pared with the total fishery product is the chalk line was used as a test by greater. Furthermore, among the lead-which a man actually walked along a ing oyster-producing countries the cost chalked line to demonstrate his sobriof oysters to the consumer is least and et; ! the per capita consumption is greatest

While the expression today retains in the United States. Additional evi- metaphorically some of its early sigdence of the conspicuous position held nifeance, it has, as everybody knows, achieved much broader application, so that it is taken in every coastal state that it is now used almost exclusively except one; (2) that in fifteen states in the wider sense indicated.

Why Chocolate Is in Demand That chocolate is a favorite flavor is well proved by the fact that the The annual oyster output at this world consumption of cocoa last year time is about 17,000,000 bushels, with was about 500,000 tons, of which the n value to the producers of nearly United States used approximately \$13,000,000. The yield increased 70 200,000 tons. A good part of this went per cent in quantity between 1880 and into the making of chocolate candles, 1912. During the past decade there chocolate bars and other confectioners has been a slow decrease in the size products. The use of chocolate and of the crop. The limit of production cocoa as a beverage claimed another part of this amount, and the wide dein certain states, and in most states mand for chocolate flavored desserts the industry is capable of great ex- and ice cream accounted for the rest. pansion. In recent years the South It is said that since 1916 we have Atlantic and Gulf states have expe- doubled the consumption of cocoa and

> Why Virginia County Brags Crafg county, Virginia, has the disfinction of being one of the four countles in the entire United States that can brog that its cattle industry is on a pure-bred besis, at least so far as the herd bulls are concerned. The three others are all in Rentucky, being Union county, Russell county and Taylor county. A second Virginia rounty, Gaston, is on a pure-bred basis so for us its dutry herds are concerved, but this goal has not been attained in beet raising,

> Why Bait Attracts Fish According to the bureau of fisheries post fishes are attracted to the balt by both the since of sizell and sight, The sense of small is highly developed in most fishes and many species are attracted to the balt chiefly by that score. Such fisher are not early caught with artificial balts. Fishes that blte chiefly by sight are most

POTFOURRI

Emery Dust Emery, which has for cen turies been used for pollablug gems, stones and metals, is found in large boulder-like masses. It is an impure corundum composed chiefly of alumibum and quarts. It will not melt and nelds will not net on it. In erushed form it is put on bands for attachment to pollah-

(6 111) Western Vewstares Union 1

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held an all day meeting last Saturday. In the mornies the new officers were installed in a very able manner by E. H. Cobb of Aubern, Past Master of Androscoggin Pomona, assisted by Mrs. Ellis Davis, Mrs. Leslie Abbott, Miss Harriet Ab- poet? bott and Miss, Hope Ring. After the installation a reess was called until an overhanging branch? teous dinner.

At 1.30 order was called and the following program was put on: Grange quartet

V. W. Canham does water freeze? Vocal solo, encore.

Reading, Tramp, Closing song, God Be With You Till

We Meet Again Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Farrar held a reception in the Grange Hall Saturday evening. There was a large at- ent secretary of the treasury? tendance. A nice lot of gifts was recelved. Retreshments were served consisting of ice cream and fancy crackit has been called, is also found in ers. Dancing was enjoyed and every-

H. Otis Noyes returned to his school at Plattsburg, N. Y., Saturday, ac- low, orange, red. convanied by his nephew, Howard

Howard O. Emery has been having a week's vacation from his work in Portland. Mrs. Roy Noyes and little son re-

turned home Sunday. fichen is by no means confined to the attended the State Contest of the 4-H exact divisor of each of them. lands where reindeer pasture, but Clubs at Orono last week, as County

> The Girl Scouts held a whist party Arthur Flavin arrived here from at the Town Hall Friday evening, A Washington, D.C., Sunday for a hort: penty lunch was served.

### NEWRY CORNER

Grange Hall Friday evening, Jan. Str. Columbia B. Dunham, Arthur Fin-in, were out Sunday morning the first of Paterson, N. J., Mr. and Mr. William time for the season.

Bear River and Upton Ganges held which added a dauble signific

a four installation of officers at the the celebration. ball Saturday. Daing to the had Th Daughters of Union Version to This modern idea is a long way of a torm, not as large a crowd attended warded officers Monday even in the Mrs. Grace Bribert visited friend.

in Bethel and Lacke Mills ceneral days pellet and Gospel mudelan habitics lust wenk. Schools begon in o vn Monday

L. E. Wight and John Vail were might at 7 o'clock from Jan. ". 178h. working in the telephone lines Wed- Mrs Dwight L. Libby was towns to

Robertson, Saturday.

Miss Carrie Hustings returned to Washington, D. C., Sunday after an extended year with relatives in Beth-I and Portland

Albany-Waterford

The new snow plow and tractor was at Sunday afternoon for the first sime, breaking the reads in Albany. There was about nine in her of now in this place.

E. C. Henley mail carrier, only cov. ered part of his route Menday on neount of the storm.

June Brown spent the week end alth her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ernen:

The schools of Norway and Waterford opened Jan 4th for the winteterm after a vacation of two weeks Fred Meallister has spent the past ten days with his pister and family at Harrison.

Mrs. Lillian Brown was in Portand Tuesday. .Ina Good returned to Stoneham Saturday from her work at Abner

Kimhali'a. Harry and Donald Andrews will loard with their aunt, Isma Coleman, while attending Norway High School Lydia Shedd in visiting her daugh-

ter, Jone Penfold at South Paris. W. E. Canwell and Albert Cox are cutting birch which Mr. Canwell has sold to Frank Stevens.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Ray Hanscom was in this vicinity Wednesday delivering Zapot products. Mrs. Herbert Ring of Bryant Pond visited her daughte, Mrs. Clyde Dunhain, Thursday,

Rodney Cross plowed the Howe Hill road Sunday. Will Seames has been hauling wood

from his farm to his rent at Locke Mills. Dr. 8, S. Greanless called at Rob-

ort Cole's Sunday morning. E. H. Bradford attended the funeral services of Arthur Mellmen Bean at volteteseseseseseseseses kant Bothel Thursday,

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions 1, Who was called the Hoosier

2. Wha Biblical character met his death when his flowing hair caught in

3. What produces the salt lake? 4. Is it correct to say, "He was there am ng the rest"? 5. What is the purpose of the slik

on an ear of corn? 6. At what temperature at sea level!

E. H. Cobb 7. What position on the cabinet is Mrs. Gertrude Redman held by Pat Hurley?

Linwood Felt 8. If the president and vice-presi-Pantomime and song, Tramp, Tramp, dent are both absent who should open Six boys the meeting? 9. In mathematics what is the

numerator of a fraction? 10. What is the name of the pres-

Answers to Last Week's Questions 1. Charles Dickens.

2. On the occasion of Paul's conversation on the highway between Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall Blanchard, who

3. Violet, indigo, blue, green, yel-4. No. The correct usage is "Not

one was there." Paul Revere.

The gin. For his bridge playing.

The amendment is voted on first. Miss Eva Billings and Elsie Abbott more numbers is a number that is the 10. General Pershing.

WEST PARIS

visit with his parents. Mr. Flavin has The Farm Bareau wil hold a meet- held positions at American consul in til they die of drought, Even if they ing, Jan. 14, on Eug Making. Every- two or three foreign countries but; do work their way down to the earth one interested in rag should arend, has now received the appointment of American consul in the West indies

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Flavin entertained a large family distor party A whist party will be held at the Sunday. The family consists I of Mr. The Eumford and Newry now plows George Flavin, Miss Ethel . Flavin Flavin and the chilitet, hery, Mr. Grace Arsenault visited Miss Phyllis and Billic. I was the court Ruby Thurston at Bethet Wednesday day of Mrs. Columbia Day her grat grandaen, Bl!

Thomas P. Fletcher, the bar to prote meetings in the United Pari . Church Rev A. E. Roberts, party every

the bates Literary Club Frite Mer Mrs. Nellie to an and daughter Au- noon. There was a good and lance nte Mrs. Cora liencet and son Donald and the afternoon was very becausingof Locke Mills were in town Sunday. It spent, the topic being More burin, Mrs. Roy Moore was at the home of and the Japan and Chinese on fitting. her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles The next meeting will be linkly aftorneen, Jan. 15, with Mrs. H & Tuell.

### GROVER HILL

Quite a snow storm, which necessitated the help of the snow plow to make the roud passable for motor vehicles.

Misa Alice L. Mandt was convoyed to Worgester, Mass., by auto with her sleter, Miss Bertin Mundt, and brother Malcolm, win returned Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Potter and som Theodore from Montreal were Christmas guests at Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mundt's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman entertained Sunday greats from Norway. Richard Wight returned home to Norway Sunday, after a visit with Robert Whitman at the farm.

Ellen Chamberlain is confined with measles at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abbott.

Colds are quite prevalent in this Malcolm Mandt, who is attending

Gould Academy, is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Artiur Garber for the pres-

Miss Gwend lyn Stearns, who was returning to Abington, Mass., after a visit with her parents, accompanied a short visit in Bethel, called here by the critical illness of Mrs. Blanchard's father, Judge Addison E. Herrick.

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PIAND TINING II. In White will he in Rethel about Jan 18. cieders SHOP I. Tour or then 6, Autourn.

tinns, Rilles, Ammunition and Trapcore Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged H I, BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bothel, Mains. 23tt

### Born

In lathel, Jan. 1 to the wife of Vinten Tiblictin, a non-In South Parls, Jan 4, to the wife of Rehert A. Romans, a son, Richard

In South Paris, Inc. 23, to the wife of it Henry Woodsorth, a daughter, In Norway, Dec. 23, to the wife of George L. Gurney, a son, Lawrence

In Norway, Dec. 27, to the wife of Joseph Argenhult, a non, Robert Jo-

### Married

19 Shuth Paris, Jan. 2, by Rev. C. L. Kinney, Lawrence E. Merrill and Miss Florence B. Ducharme, both of South

In Bumford, Dec. 17, by Rev. G. V. Bell, lishert Edward Allen and Miss Zolda Elizabeth Twitchell, both of In South Paris, Dec. 26, by Rev. E.

R. Tolley Achley W. Leighton of Stark, N. H. and Miss Gertrude II Regnett of Boath Parls. In Anburn, Res 24, by Rev. Ralph P. Laus, Linsand H. Lane of Anburn and Mrs Florence H Sanborn of Nor-

In Begant Pont Dec. 29, by Rev. C. Is McKennie, William Markey and Misa Madeline Cone both of Milion.

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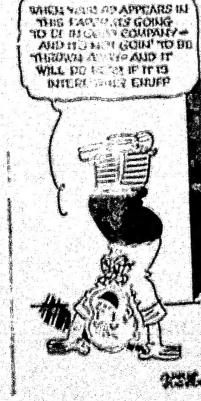
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olf. 14 17 Julian Brown, aged 80 In Nova - Inn 1, thurles L. Burt-lett used 03 years. In Andersor Live 28, Mrs. Eather John Finit, ages 15 years to Mexico to 21 George A. Borr, in Hexbury Dec 31, Allen Benjaman Penter, april 74 years In thath Paris, Ivr. 27, Mrs. Elles-leth, wife of Howard Bryant, aged 75

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## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Elwards, Pastor

9.30. Church School. Miss Ida Pacenta; each agaitional week, 10 cents, kard, Superintendent, The subject of dent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler,

10.45. Morning Worship. Subject of the sermon will be, "Along the Way." Jeans was once asked this question "Tho is my neighbor?" and in anwer he told the story that we know us "The Story of the Good Samarkan." FOR SULE REG and hAITTING Had the question been who is a good Note: Ity manufacture Samples priest or what is a good church, Subject of the lesson sermon, Sacra-land, a former resident of North Lovwould be have told the same story? ment.

That the church and the Ministry compared with the despised Samari- 7:30 P. M. FUR NALE-Pitted Hard Wood, can in this story, suffer, there can be

> 29tf slock in our world and note the true spirit of Brotherliness, of whom would he speak his words of praise?

6.20. Comrades of the Way. Sublect for discussion, What should the time.

Church of the Future Be Like? Leador, Pauline Brown.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister Sunday School at 9.45. Superinten-

6.30. Egyorth League. 7.20. Diening Service. Tuesday evening Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10:45 Wednesday testimonial meeting at

Worth the Effort

According to a scientist, the aver age amount of absolute rest during a night's sleep is only eleven and a half minutes, there being muscular or mental action during the remainder of the

### NORTH LÜVELL

Perley McKeen is improving somewhat from his recent sickness, Little Glendon McAllister and also Buddy Wilson have been quite ill the first trip past week. Dr. Hubbard has been attending them,

All officers from Kezar Lake Grange here went to Fryeburg last Friday evening and held a joint installation with those of Paugus Grange, An interesting evening was enjoyed by those

attending. Friends here were sorry to hear of the death of Charles Wilson of Portgeneral store and was also postmas-

Mrs. Ella Harriman has been visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Harriman.

School opened again Monday the 3d for the winter term, Mrs. Rhoda McKny has gone to

Norway to begin work in the shoe houses in town, shop. Mr. McKay is to go soon,

### SONGO POND

A large crowd gathered at E. C. Lapham's Sunday morning to see Albany's new snow plow start out on its

Ralph Kimball has bought the Emogene Brown place. George Cummings has been valling

his stater, Mrs. W. I. Beckler, Abner Kmball, sons Floyd and Leonard, and Arthur Kimball were in Portland recently and were overnight

uests at Mrs. Carl Lorenzen's. Stanley Lapham has the measles. Ina Good has been working at A. B.

Some men's daily prayer should be Lord help me from taking myself too

The snow prow was around on its first winter trip Sunday. Clinton Andrews is busy drawing

ice in his truck to the yarlous ice

Mrs. Bertha Laroque is ill.

### NORTH PARIS

Gerald Kimball had the mistortune to cut his foot while in the woods while working for James Gibbs. Mrs. Alice Turner and Mrs. Effic Depend have been visiting at the home

of George Noyes the past week. Mrs. Thomas Rateliff and George Ridley spent Monday wth her parents Mr. and Mrs. Al Hart

Carleton Gammon has finished work for James Gibbs and is now working for A. R. Hendrickson.

W. H. Brown has been suffering

Paris has been helping him.

Wilma Pierce. Paris spent Sunday with her folks,

# ANNOUNCEMENT

to the People of Bethel and Surrounding Towns

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Hollis McGinley was in South Park Monday.

with lumbago. His son Carl of South Mrs. Nina Felt of Norway spent

Friday night with her daughter, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Herrick of West

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs. Winsor Abbott and Maurice Benson have gone to East Dixfield trucking

home in Rockland Ernest Bisbee with the flu, is ab Walter Averill guest of Russell Mrs. Florence been visiting relat

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family. C. M. G. Hospital parents. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Garard the place of Mrs

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